ceedingly lively among the rival mak-

ers, to the great benefit of the rider. Three or four years ago there were only a few makes of cyclometers, and they ere very heavy and costly; Now cyclometers are made as small as a silver quarter, weigh almost nothing and can be purchased at a trifling cost. Many dealers add a cyclometer to the equipment of the bicycle as an inducement to the purchaser, and as a result bicycles without cyclometers are the ex-

Cycling has brought many blessings in its train, and one of the greatest of these is the neat little register which records accurately the distance traversed by the cyclist. It is practically a 10,000 mile tapeline in a compact and convenient form. It is a great satisfaction for the rider to see the miles roll up on the dial as he spins along. The present cyclometers are very simple in construc; A Little Wooden Shed Built Far Within tion, and as a rule perform their duty without error, but too much must not be expected of what is merely a medistance between two points accurately | presence of a mighty glacier, we erected of he wabbles from one side of the road

for only haif that distance. Cyclometers are made for wheels of a and was built of three inch grooved tolerate monarchy and aristocracy. They given diameter, and if a 26 inch cycloth- pine. It was made with double walls, eter be fitted to'a 28 inch wheel the and had an air space of one foot comfigures will not be accurate enough to pletely enveloping tops, sides and botbe valuable. For the same reason if the tom, and an additional air space of one front tire be soft an appreciable error inch formed by felt covering the walls tolerate the most astounding differences in the measurement will occur, because and ceiling. On the side facing the west of the lessened diameter of the bicycle | were placed double doors, and on the wheel. If the tire sinks in a quarter of south a double skylight and a window. an inch under the weight of the rider, Over three of the exterior walls was fluence laws possessed by an Arcadian the error in a mile ride would amount fastened the conventional tar paper. In to 14 yards. Thus the accuracy of a cy- this small abode, the northernmost stuclometer measurement varies perceptibly, according to the hardness of the of 15 by 616 feet, and with a height of if they get liberty, because the frantire. However, the average bicycle rider less than 8, my comrade and I were to chise is a restricted one. Every man is not an engineer or surveyor, and the dwell for more than a year. way endangered because of this slight made habitable with two folding beds, has said it he comes under very strict variation from the truth, a failing to trunks and boxes for seats and recepts- laws, indeed, intended to provide that which the cyclometer is often driven by cles, and oilcloth for floor covering. A

device is lively, and the makers are retrenching their losses incurred by the encroachment of the bicycle upon the

The Appellate Courts.

· Appellate courts can know nothing of the real trial as it did occur, yet they are not deterred from granting new trials and practically co-operating with unscrupulous attorneys for the escape of men guilty of the most wicked murders. Appellate courts too frequently seem to think that superior knowledge of the law is shown not by affirming the action of the trial court, but by standing in antagonism to it and by criticising

It is like the case of the bold, open critic, who frequently gets credit for superior knowledge by the audacity of his criticism, when, in fact, he knows nothing of the subject. Appellate courts are very often made up of men wanting in knowledge of the most elementary principles of the criminal law, for they have never either studied or practiced it. With this want of knowledge of the very law they are seeking to administer, they try the case not on its merits, to determine the guilt or innocence of the man, but they try it by some technical rule which has really no relation to the guilt or innocence of the accused .-North American Review.

The Rulers of England.

Kings have governed England fo 698 years, queens for 120 and protectors for 11 years. The average reign of the kings has been 23 1/4 years, of the queens 30 years, the average reign of all the sovereigns being between 23 and 24 years. The average reign of the kings greater than that of any other reigning family, although the average reign of the house of Brunswick very nearly approaches it. The average of the Yorkist kings 8 years is the least of all. Four sovereigns of England have been of the Norman dynasty, and reigned 88 years; eight were Angevins or Plantagenets and reigned 245 years; three were of the house of Lancaster and reigned 62 years; three of that of York and reigned 24 years; five were Tudors and reigned 99 years, and there have been six sovereigns of the house of Brunswick, which has existed now for 181

Enterprising.

Irate Business Man (white with anger at being disturbed) - You book agents make me so angry with your cannot find words to express my indig- I'll stop and read the poem."-Public

Book Agent (jumping with enthusiasm)-Then, sir, you are in luck. I have here the very thing you need-a dictionary of the English language, containing all the words and slang phrases known, and only 5 shillings. Take it, and you will never be at a loss to express yourself again. - London Tit-

Intrusive. "This is such a quiet neighborhood. Don't you ever sit out on your front steps?

"No. There is an amateur photographer across the street."-Chicago Jeremy Taylor. Record.

He Whistled. He-Nice dog! Have you taught him any new tricks since I was here last? She (sweetly)-Oh, yes; he will fetch your hat if you whistle!-Boston Globe.

GUSTAV BRUETT. Plain and Ornamental

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************ AXLE GREASE the World

THE CHILDREN.

Only to keep them so-Soft, warm and young-The wee, feeble fingers, The habbling tongue. Tears that we kiss away, Careless of knowledge, As guiltless of sin.

Only to keep them so, Frank, true and pure, Of our full wisdom So lovingly sure. Our frown all they shrink from.

Our flat their law, Our store whence all gladness They fearlessly draw. Only to keep them so-Sweet hands that cling.

Sweet lips that laugh for us Sweet tones that ring: Curls that we train to wave Feet that we guide, Each fresh step a wonder, Each new word a pride.

Only to keep them so.

Women and men Are the tinies that circled us avingly then; Gentle and good to us, Patient and strong. Guarding our weaknesses. Bearing us long.

-London Tit-Bit

AN ARCTIC STUDIO.

the Arctic Circle. At the head of an almost unknown bay, beyond the waters of Inglefield chanical contrivance. A rider can hardly gulf, the Falcon found temporary rest; expect his cyclometer to measure the and there, under a lofty peak and in the to the other. In 'this way a beginner's | chosen upon a terrace in the bed of an evelometer might record a mile while ancient glacier and near a rapid brook dio in the world, with a ground space

the scorcher eager for a huge mileage long shelf was run along the west side blasphemous or improper. Colonel Inof the room, near the ceiling, and under the skylight was placed a series of clist's side the cyclometer's future is shelves. A clock with a homelike voice safe. At any rate, the demand for the gave an air of habitableness to the London Spectator. room, and from the ceiling was suspended a lamp with a chain for raising and lowering it-always an object of watch trade. - New Orleans Times | wonder and delight to the childlike Innuit, or Eskimo. Near by were two the towers of old Christ church to be other dwellings, but of sealskin, the told that he is not seeing the original homes of the Innuits Myo and Kashoo, windows from which Paul Revere hung who, with their families, had been in out his lanterns, but a copy, the real

bert Stokes in Century.

The French Naval Unit. The old distinctions of battleship and French waters. The key words of the the ancient pulpit of hourglass shape is new scheme are homogeneity and au- left us, but the top was given away by tonomy. The fleet is to be homogeneous | the church officials in 1820. The clock through all its units, the units to be under the rail has told of the flight of self sufficing for all the various func- the man with the scythe for 150 years; tions of war. The archetype of this au- the "Vinegar Bible," prayer books, and tonomous unit is the Dupuy de Lome. silver communion service bearing the 17.5 knots an hour with natural and 20 been placed in position but ten years with forced draft and is reckoned able after his death. - Boston Traveller. to make 4,000 miles at 12.5 knots without coaling. She is armored-and this is her most distinctive feature-with 4.7 inches of steel throughout her whole length and almost over the whole sur-

7.6 inch breechloaders and six 6.3 inch canet quick firing guns, besides numerous smaller quick firers. The heavy again?' guns are so mounted that she can fire five of them ahead, astern or on either proadside. This formidable type Admiral Fournier proposes to strengthen and develop into the unit of his homogeneous fleet, which is to be equal indifferently to every service demanded of a warship. - Blackwood's Magazine.

Safe Place. She glided into the office and quietly

approached the editor's desk. "I have written a poem," she began. 'Well!" exclaimed the editor with a look and tone intended to annihilate. but she calmly resumed: "I have written a poem on 'My

Father's Barn, ' and"extraordinary suavity, "you don't know | Weekly. how I am relieved. A poem written on your father's barn, eh? I was afraid it was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever confounded nerve and impudence that I | happen to drive past your father's barn,

> He-Miss Kitty, I've heard it said that a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt. Is that so? She-Well, really, I don't know-1

can't tell-for in my life I never-He-Now, now, Miss Kitty! She-Never ate an egg without salt. woodsocket Reporter.

If it were not for labor, men could neither eat so much nor relish so pleasantly nor sleep so soundly, nor be so healthful nor so useful, so strong nor so patient, so noble or so untempted .-

The ex-empress of Prussia, the Empress Frederick, draws from the English treasury as a British princess the sum of £8,000 every year.



They who ride must see the \$ Star of India, Knights of St. Patrick, road. The Pathlight makes
bright the way. All dealers
sell it. The Place & Terry
Mig. Co., 247 Centre St., N.Y.

Star of India, Knights of St. Patrick,
Knights Grand Crosses of St. Michael
and St. George, Knights Commanders
of the Bath, Knights Commanders of
the Star of India, Knights Commanders
of St. Michael
and St. George, and of St. Michael and St. George, and Knights Bachelors,

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Special English Traits. The intellectual specialty of the Engpatience of abstract ideas, their inabiliout two tiny buildings. The site was ty to believe that because an idea is sound they are, therefore, bound, even when it is inconvenient, to push it to he has been pursuing his sinnous course that ran down to the bay. The studio its logical result. They insist on selfformed a wing of the larger building. government, but are quite content to hold to religious liberty as a dogma, but tax all landlords indifferently to support an established church. They believe in the equality of citizens and in the amount of voting power which is assigned to each, so that a Londoner has scarcely a third of the power to in-

or man of Kilkenny. They swear by the franchise as the sheet anchor of liberty, but do not fret, with us is in the national ideal "free On Aug. 26, 1893, the studio was to say the thing he will," but when he gersoll, the American apostle of disbelief, would on this side of the water have passed half his life in prison .-

It is saddening for the patriotic tourist after he has gazed with reverence at fuced to leave the neighborhood of Cape | tower having been blown down in the Parry and come with us. -Frank Wil- great gale of 1804. However, there are plenty of genuine relics inside-where the vast majority of Boston never goes There are still the old deep window seats, the balcony surrounding the cruiser, coast defense ship, lookout ship, | church, with its supporting pillars and torpedo catcher and all the rest are to upper arches; the top "slaves" gallery," disappear utterly from the face of and the antique pews. The bottom of

This vessel, generally classed as an ar- royal arms were gifts from King George mored cruiser, was launched in 1890, II in 1733; the huge christening basin but was not completed until some years | came from a parishioner in 1780. The iater. She is of 6,300 tons displacement, marble bust of Washington against the 874 feet long, of 51 feet 6 inches beam | wall was the earliest memorial erected

> A Boy's Sympathy. A 14-year-old boy went into his mother's presence with one eye black, his lips swollen and a ragged scratch across his cheek, the blood from which he

crawled in, "have you been fighting 'No," he sullenly grunted. "Then what on earth ails your face?" "Jim Green's ma's dead," he replied. 'Well, suppose she is. What's that to

lo with your disfigured face?" boy, "and he looked awful sad and lonehim bright and happy like, and, feelin

nit me a few licks. "Did it help him?" asked the mother. you think it'd make you feel good to bust a fellow that way what had licked "Oh," interrupted the editor with an | you every week for a year?" - Pearson's

Jamaica Folklore Sayings. Ebery day bucket go da well; one day oottom drop out. What costs notin git good weight.

Patient man drive jackass. One time fool no fool; two time fool him da fool. When towel turn tablecloth, dere's no bearin wid it. (Directed against codfish aristocracy.

When cow tail cut off, God Almighty brush fly fi him. (Apparently another way of saying "God tempers the wind his motherless daughter, for an expression to the shorn lamb.")

Spit in de sky, it fall in your face. A maxim of prudence.) Big blanket mek man sleep late. Too much sit down broke tronsers.

silence.)-Journal of American Folk-Major Shirts, of Course. Famous old Governor Henry A. Wise Virginia was directly or indirectly the source of many a good story. Here is one that I do not think has found its way into print: One day at a political

gathering he was approached by a well

warmly with him. The governor was a bit bothered and confessed he could not recall the hand shaker's name. "Why, you must remember me, gov-ernor," said the latter. "I'm from Richmond. I made your shirts." "Why, of course," said the governo with all a politician's tact. "Gentlemen, this is my very excellent neighbor,

Major Shirts."-Washington Post. A Question of Precedence. The various noble orders of merit in Great Britain have the following precedence: Knights Grand Crosses of the Flagging, Curbing and Paying. and St. George, Knights Commanders of the Bath, Knights Commanders of stantly on hand. the Star of India, Knights Commanders STONE YARD : ON GLENWOOD AVE

HE CALLS A HOUSE A "HOOSE." My gram'pa is a funny man. He's Scotch as he can be. I tries to teach him all I can, But he van't talk like me.

-Chicago Interior.

I've told him forty fousand times, But 'tain't a bit of use. He always says a man's a "mon" And calls a house a "hoose.

He plays with me most ev'ry day And rides me on his knee. He took me to a picnic once And dressed up just like me. He says I am a "bonny bairn And kisses me, and when I asks him why can't he talk right

He says, "I dana ken." But me and him has lots of fun. He's such a funny man. I dance for him and brush his hair And loves him all I can.

calls him Anjrew-that's his name-And he says I can't talk, And then he puts my plaidie on And takes me for a walk. I tells him forty fousand times, But 'tain't a bit of use. He always says a man's a "mon" And calls a house a "hoose.

MINNIE'S PATIENCE.

bright story from my pen, and to that end I had conjured my brain by every device in my power. In vain had I scrutinized the pages of Puck and Life and other suggestive periodicals of that ilk, but no idea ame. The red pods of the flowering bean tapped gently against the open window, and the yellow leaves of the cherry lazily floated earthward, whose action my sluggish mind persistently imitated.

The little fire upon the hearth crackled and blazed briskly, trying its best not to feel lost in the throat of the great, old fashioned chimney, for the early autumn mornings in the Tennessee hills were cool enough to make a small fire welcome, especially so as country people in that climate are loath to keep closed doors. So the door to the porch stood open, and opposite that was the kitchen door, also open, allowing the odors of an appetizing breakfast unrestrained admittance. I leaned against the high mantel study ing the fire with that peculiar, downcast

feeling that comes to one seeking inspiration and finding circumstances utterly ad-Finally the andirons riveted my attention-the andirons that Minnie had scoured the day before till they shone as bright as the glowing logs they upheld, and the andfrons, together with the sound of the quick, light steps of the girl in the kitchen ousily preparing the morning meal, led my mind over the recent events at the farm-

so well as Minnie did, and, to my mind, Minnie was in love with an honest country lad, and it happened that her father di not approve of him, or pretended he di not. He could raise no objection to the young man's character nor to his stead plodding life, but he was slow, "all fire slow," growled Minnie's father. "Beside his family ain't much, an his farm ain do better-a heap better. Anyhow, then ain't no call fer her to jump at such chance, considerin she ain't 20, an since h ma died I can't git along without her, was the emphatic comment of that usuall

taciturn man, offered to me in return for a word I had spoken with the intention of casting a stone from Minnie's path. Well, of course, it was none of my bus ness, though I couldn't help being inter ested in the girl. Minnie had borne pa tiently with her father, for, several time before Hiram's advent, her company ha been shown by unmistakable signs that was useless to settle to anything like regular business; but Hiram's staying qualities seemed unusual. Besides, Minnie liked

One night after her father had significantly wound the clock and made other preparations for retiring, and, seeing no disposition in the young man to do like wise, he slowly turned out the light. With out a word Minnie immediately relit i and repaired with her young man to the wide hall. Her father followed with his and 23 feet 6 inches draft. She steams to the Father of His Country, having pipe, smoked for awhile, then yawned ominously, and finally fell into a state that admitted the issuance of an unearthly snore, which only served to give the young

people an excuse for drawing nearer each other and conversing in whispers. That angered the old man, who started up, kicked the dog until he howled, and in his clumsy attempt to eject the animal sorts of invectives and growlings about 'young folks what didn't have no better enough ter git a man in debt, an try ter

burn the house down ter boot." Hiram was roused at last, his eyes gleamed, he stepped forward with an angry ejaculation, but Minnie quickly intercept-"I seed Jim just now," answered the ed with a commanding gesture and the entreaty: "Don't say a word to daddy. Go "I didn't know what ter do ter make fire, an the light, the hall, an the hull house—the gallery is good enough fer me sorry for him, I jest went up and let him an Hiram, but ef ye drive him away from

The old farmer gazed stupidly at his "Help him?" echoed the boy in a daughter. She evidently meant what she surprised tone. "Of course it did. Don't said, and he was not prepared to carry hostilities further that night, so he uttered no word as she shut the door behind hercarefully avoiding slamming it, but it closed nevertheless with a certain emphasis. Hiram kept up his visits regularly for more than a year, and though the father's reception was always markedly cool he never again attempted to insult him. One night the suitor ventured to say

'I'm a-comin fer Minnie some day." "Well, ye needn't, young man, an ye won't ef ye know when ye're well off," was the gruff retort. At one time Minnie tried to reason with

her father, but was unsuccessful I knew by her red eyes and lagging steps. She seemed in deep thought for a few days; then she orightened and went about her duties with unusual lightness and song. I could see that her father watched her every mood, and that he really doted on of immense relief appeared on his face as One morning he came into the kitchen in a towering rage, accusing Minnie of in-

tending to clope with Hiram. She met him calmly, even smiling a lit-Shut mout' no catch fly. (A plea for | tle triumphantly I thought, as she an swered reassuringly, "Ye needn't fear, father; I ain't goin ter do nothin uv the "She'd better not," he fumed. If she would be fool enough to do such a thing

he'd turn her out of his house, he'd disiu-

Somehow the storm did not dampen the

herit her, he'd never look at her again.

dressed individual, who shook hands Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE.

> Martin J. Callahan, CONTRACTOR.

CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES

A supply of Door-steps, Window sills and Caps, and Cellar Steps con

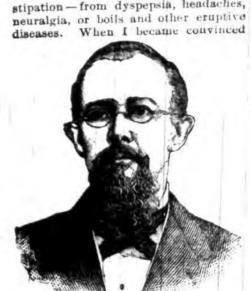
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"Ayer's Cathartic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually-as a result of constipation - from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive



that nine-tenths of my troubles we caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had noticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."-H. WETTSTEIN, Byron, Ill.

Highest Honors at World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System.

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7.00 a. m.

1.30 p. m.

3.40 p. m.

5.00 p. m.

Money order office 8 A. M. to 6. P. M Registry department, 8 A.M. to 7 P. M.

Incoming Mails. From all points . Eastern and foreign 10.00 a. m. From Newark From all points From all points north on C N. J., South and West

5.30 p. m. Outgoing Mails. CLOSE. 7.00 a. m Montelair direct Glen Ridge firect 7.00 a. m. Newark direct 7.45 a. m. 8.00 a, m For all points For all points north on G. 9.15 a. m 9.30 a, m Brookdale 11.20 a. ra J. South and West 3.15 p. m. Y., Eastern and foreign 3.30 p. m 3.30 p. m. transfered mail

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Twenty-five Cents a Bottle. "

ELEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

Few girls would have managed a high tempered, demineering, selfish old father Essex County Building and Loan Asso= ciation of Bloomfield, N. J.

RECEIPTS.		DISBURSEMENTS.	
Balance (Oct. 9, 1895) Dues, Interest, Loans, Premiums, Loans paid off, Fines, Tax, Rent, Insurance, Solicitor's Account.	54,014,36 16,635,08 19,500,00 838,60 33,358,00 195,49	Withdrawals, including Is Series matured, Expense, Insurance,	6.341.5
ASSETS. Loans on Bd. and Mortgage, Dues paid in, Prop'ty bought under forcloss Tax Account,	5,165.00 pre. 2,585.73	Advance Payments, 86 Shares II Series Stock,	\$7,999.18 19,500.00 369.43 16,288 5 42,007.8

nes Due. 30,034.05 109.25 249 elinquent Dues 379 26 208 manent Expense Account. " VIII 10.61 261 Balance in Bank. 6.66 540% " IX

\$284,702.66 43684

Total No. Shares, 4,368). Number of Shareholders, 598. CHARLES L. SEIBERT, Treasurer.

managed to turn over the lamp, setting and accounts of the Treasurer and find the same to be correct, and have also made For heavy armament she carries two had wiped off with his shirt sleeve. fire to the bare floor. A bucket of water personal inquiry at the Bloomfield National Bank, and find the balance standing "Nicodemus," cried the parent as he | did its duty to the accompaniment of all | to the credit of the Association to be \$6.66

CHARLES J. MURRAY. EDGAR S. KIDDER. Auditing Committee.

\$284,702.60



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to the

BICYCLE

With the glossy tempered bearings of the

KEATING And the finely fitted parts such annoyances are as un known as the substance of of a dream.

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HOUSES CONNECTED WITH PUBLIC STREET SEWER. All Work Guaranteed and Executed Promptly. ELECTRIC WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Such as Electric Bell Hanging, Burglar Alarms, Gas Lighted by Electricity and Annunciators connected with windows, doors, etc.

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FOUR ELEGANT MODELS, \$85,00 AND \$100.00. ART CATALOGUE FREE, CENTRAL CYCLE MFG. CO.,

No. 72 Garden Street.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Mished 1873.

NO. 40.

acter was given weight by a wealth Paper of comparison whose originality was ade captivating.

The physical and mental require from ments of youth were reviewed in vig than a orous siyle, with full deference to alking the paramount necessity of soul car what ture, without which none may hope but a to attain to the stature of the perfect can do

Among educational ideas the thesis value of eduction rather than "stuffing," was suggested as being more can in the ducive to sourceg. That the mental as the status should maintain an even bat then ance was of greater unportance then show any theories of "I pranted education pa An harmonious development of soul graps and body was the desired goal to be flatte reached for in these times. And as have to attainments the speaker man hard Stained that in the present tain, be let the youth weking to make a mark, i-

called upon to measure his strongth in. W with that of horses. Deliberate preparation was decimed domore advisable than basic formal entering the battle of life, the temp the ered binde was the sharper for and vice. Before closing the ibitia 1 humorously gave this summi ing the public taste, that it would bed bite a "raw man" more than once Dr. Stryker's reputation as a de-

a battle ensued in which a man was post

liverer of timely and telling addresses and before young andnesses was oughly maintained on this occasi in the as the feeling of gratification by all ! who heard him, was marked On Monday the continuation of contemnial services was ar anged for

the evening. Music was by the cheat | quariette. Mr. W W Schouler com tributed an effectory solo Liev Wing Haves Ward, D. D. of The Independ ent presided as chairman. On the platform were liev. Frances Metley of New York and Rev Chan, A Cook of Bloomfield, each of whom offered prayer, and Rev. Amory H. Bradford. D. D., of the Congregational Church at Montelair, and the pastor. Hev &

Beveridge Lee. The reading of the h. Scripture was by the pastor. Dr. Wm. Hayes Ward made short address of congestulation and parrated incidents connected with the early bistory of the charele its mi centry belonging to the old Sen-England stock. Naming a few of the prominent Connect cut families whose linest descendents were instrumedal in congregational organization. The doctor said that a just relationship might be claimed with the Or-Church, as the Gret ton years of its

life it was congregational in form. He introduced Dr. Bradford whose ideas of "Suburkan Churches in His tory and Opportunity" constituted the ddress of the evening: A part of his address follows: "The life of this church is althout

as long as that of our Nation. When

this church was founded, Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States, and the Republic had hardly begun to cross the Alleghanies; today it is the happy home of nearly ance seventy-five millions of people, and its bung beneficent rule stretches from the the lakes to the gulf, and from ocean to vker, ocean. When this church was found lege, ed, the new era in history was just sated beginning. For a few years the church was a Congregational church, fine in which strong men with the spirit than of the Pilgrims worshipped God, For still more years it has been a Presby of ter an church, but with the changes in which are taking place in the religold lous werld, he would be audacious in- who should venture to predict what the will be the form of its polity 100

and years from now. "The subject you have saked me to it speak upon could not have been more of scceptable. In the modern sense, to the suburban church is without a his the tory. It has come into existence it e at the wake of great cities, and great hope cities running over into adjacent terri in- tory were practically unknown 100 ch a years ago. In all ages great cities well have been substantially alike. Rome was the common receptacle of the verse evil of the world. Into her street was poured the wealth, the profligacy, the cake poverty, the vice an the power of all the nations. The same problem peplexed the Caesars that faces ushow shall the masses be fed ! The Emperor recognized the duty of the State, and they were fed at the puleft lic crib. In all essentials Rome was other like Paris, London and New York any a Toward her flowed an endless stream of the of immigration. The rich went ther how to spend their money; the poorsearch of work.

"Cities are like men-one in the humsnity, but differing in their pe thar- sonality. The eventry gives the urba